CASTLE HALL OF MONITOR LODGE.
No. 68, K. of P., meets every Thursday
evening in Century building. Ninth and
Jive streets. Work in the rank of Eslanuary 29. All members expected and
always welcome. W. J. OTTO, C. C.
Kech, K. of R. & S.

COLUMBIA LODGE, NO. 228, K. OF P. meets every Tuesday evening at a o'clock, Century building Ninth and Olive attests, east hall. Tuesday, Feb-we have nomination and election of V. mbers requested to attent good time. J. F. Dempsey, K. of R. & S.

DAMON LODGE, NO. 25, K. OF P., meets every Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall, No. 3, Ninth and Olive streets. Riesting called promptly at 8 Visitors and members cordially invited. 8 meeting.

FUTURE GREAT LODGE. NO. 75. K. of P., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Howard's Hall, Thritish and Olive streets. On next Wednesday evening, January 18, work in Knight rank, Visitors fraternally invited.

W. A. Roberts, K. of R. & S.

GOLDEN CROWN LODGE, NO. 52.

Members will assemble at the Lodge
Hall, at 12 m, Saturday, January 31,
to attend the funeral of our late
Brother John F. Rudolf,
L. WALSH, C. C.
CROWN H. C. Scott, K. or R. & S. GOLDEN GOLDEN CROWN LODGE, NO C. All members are expected to attend funeral of our inte Brother John F. Hudolf, No. 521 Indiana avenue, Saturday, 1:30 p. H. M. WALSH, C. C. CROWN Henry C. Scott, K. of R. & S. C. C.

MODOC LEDGE, NO. 220, K. OF P., meets every Thereday evening at a crlock at Anchor Hall, southwest corner Jefferson and Park svenues. Take Compten leights, Park or Jefferson avoue cars, Mambers are expected and visitors cordially invited to attend.

Frank Morrissey, K. of R. & S.

PACIFIC LODGE, NO. 204, K. OF P., meets Wednesday evening, January 23, in Hail No. 2, tenth floor Century building, at 5 e clock. Work in rank of Knight. Members expected and visitors cordially invited to attend. D. P. ANDRUS, C. C. W. A. Gray, K. et R. & S. PARAGON LODGE, NO. 48, K. OF P. meets every Tuesday evening in Hall No.
3. Odd Fellows building. Ninth and Olive
streets. Next Tuesday, rank of Page.
Members expected and visitors corolally invited.
C. R. JOHNSON, C. C.
Attest: Frank Johnson, K. of R. & S.

PREMIER LODGE. NO. 28, K. OF P.

-Regular meeting every Thursday evening at Mail No. 1. Odd Pellows' building.
Neat meeting. Thursday, Pabruary L.

75 are requested to be present Visitors
by invited. BENJ. F. LINDAS, C. C.

Witte, K. of R. & S.

RED CROSS LODGE, K. OF P., mests at Odd Follows' Hall. Ninth and Olive streets, every Wednesday night. Visitors always welcome. February & work in simple the first party of the Collins o

ZULEMA LODGE, NO. 21, K. OF P. meets Monday evening, February 2, 1993, in Hall No. 1, tenth floor Century buildings at 5 clock. Work in Rank of Page, Mombers expected and visitors cordially invited o attend.

A. W. DAVIDSON, C. C. Attest; O. M. Brooks, K. of R. & S.

ANCIENT FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS A LODGE OF INSTRUCTION FOR the Thirty-third Manonic District of Missouri will be held at 7:20 o'clock to-night sharp in the Jonic Hall, Grand Avenuate Tennie. Master Masons are fraternally dentities.

Maconic Temple. Master Mason.

myited to attend. WM. A. HALL, D. D., G. M.

Wm. H. Cheetham, Socretary. GEORGE WASHINGTON LODGE, NO.

5, A, V. & A. M., will hold stated communication at 7150 o'clock Tuesday evening. February 19, at Masonio Temple, irand and Finney avenues. Work in M. M. legree. Members are requested to attend. Visiters fraternally invited.

Henry Lihou, Secretary.

GOOD FORE LODGE, NO. 218 A. F. & A. M. Sated communication Baturday evening, February , 1906 at 7:30 o'clock of the control of

MISSOURI LODGE, NO. 1, A. F. & A. M.—Stated communication on Thursday, February E. at 7:59 p. m., Corinthian Hall, Grand Avonue Maconio Temple. E. A. desree, Members are requested and visiting brethern fraternally invited to attend.

John H. Deema Secretary.

RED MES.

ETANDING ELK TRIBE, NO. 38, improved Order of Red Men, meets every Thursday night at Druids Hall, Ninth and Market streets. First Thursday of sach month. Adoption degree; second Thursday, Warfiors degree; third Thursday, Chief's degree; third Thursday, third begree; Courth Thursday, third begree; Courth Thursday, third business. Visiting chiefs invited to our councils.

G. E. F. Townsend, C. of R.

MOYAL ARCAND

GRAND COUNCIL, MISSOURL Royal Arcanum, 209-III Holland Building—A cordial welcome to visit-ors, friends, brethren and members from abroad. F. H. BACON, G. R. Jere Haldeman, Acting Grand Secy. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

KENRICK COUNCIL NO. 688.
Knights of Columbus, meets every second and fourth Wednessy in Rose Hill Hall, No. 5997
Maple avenue. Visiting knights are invited.

JOHN PAUL CHEW.
Walter T. Cunningham, Recorder.

MARQUETTE COUNCIL, NO. 696, Knights of Columbus, meets every second and fourth Tuesday in the West Hail, Century building, Ninth and Olice streets, Ninth and Olice streets, vited, which is circularly in-W. L. MEE, Grand Knight. F. P. Leonard, Recorder.

BT. LOUIS COUNCIL, NO. 452, meets every first and third Tuesday at West End Hail, southeast corner Finney and Vandeventer avenues. Visiting knights are cordially invited.

JOHN S. LEAHY, Jos. F. Lamy, Recorder. ANCHOR LODGE, NO. 22, I. O. O. P., meets every Monday evening at Schuetters Heal, Nineteenth and Wright streets. Work in the degrees.

A. W. WARD, N. G. David Petty, Secretary,

OCLDEN SCEPTER LODGE, NO.

107, 100, 0, meets every Saturday eventure at Andre Hall,

reset Visitors cordielly invited and members expected to attend. H. A. Muse, noble grand,

No. 577 Oregon avenue; John W. Henderson, vice grand; William H. Taylor, recording secretary;

Ornnt C. Green, financial secretary, No. 2226

Louisiana avenue.

MOUND CITY LODGE, NO. 278.

I. O. O. P.—Regular meetings second and fourth Saturdays of each mouth at Hall No. 4. Odd Fellows building, southeast corner Ninth and Olive streets. Visiting brethren fraternally invited.

PHILIP RILEY, N. G.

Charles E. Montgomery, Socretary. ET. LOUIS LODGE, NO. 8, 1. O.

O. F. meets every Saturday even-ing, Hall No. I. Odd Fellows build-ing, southeast corner Ninth and Olive streets, at a o'clock, Members expected to attend. Visitors welcomed. R. L. Gerlein, Secretary, E. B. FOGG, N. G. R. L. Gerlain, Secretary,

SUMMIT LODGE, NO. 277, L. O.

O. F., meets every saturday evening and the strength of the corner Grand and Easton avenue. Visitors provided to c. G. Bergmeier, Secretary.

C. G. Bergmeier, Secretary.

WILDEY LODGE NO. 2. L. O. O. F. meets Tuesday evening of each week, at Hall No. 1. Odd Fellows' building, corner Ninth and Olive, at Visitors cordially invited.

J. O. Shaner, Secretary.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Jan. 30.—Rural free-delivery service will be established in Texas to commence March 2 as follows:

service will be established in Texas to commence March 2, as follows:
Forney, Kaufman County; three carriers; length of routes, 64 miles.
Leander, Williamson County; one carrier; length of route, 25 miles.
Liberty Hill. Williamson County; two carriers; length of routes, 49 miles.
Sherman, Grayson County; three carriers; length of routes, 70% miles.
Wolfe City, Hunt County; one carrier; length of route, 2% miles.

Cotton and Wheat Statistics.
Washington, Jan. 30.—Representative
Burleson of Texas to-day introduced a bill
authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to
gether statistics relating to the production

RIVER NEWS. Rise and Fall of the Rivers

River Forecast.

River and Business. Harber gauges vesterday marked 10.2 feet, in leating a fail of 1 of a foot in 24 hours. Business along the leves yesterday was fair. Weather, fair,

To-Day's Weather. Fair and warmer. Departed.

River Rinlto Brevities.

The steamer Fred Swain, plying between Peoria and Lassale. Ill. holds the record for list coal consumption. During the past year she covered more than 27,000 miles with only 173 for fuel. The boat is 146 feet long with a 28-foot heam. for fuel. The boat is 146 feet long with a 23-foot beam.

-The Chester arrived vesterday morning from Cape Girardeau, bringing in a good trip, and departed in the evening on the return with a heavy cargo.

-The Government steamers Major Mackenzie, Colonel Giliespie and Wave Rock are in winter quarters at Jeffersonville, ind.

-Captain Fitzgerald of the Lee Line, who has been ill for eeveral months, was a visiter along the Leves yesterday.

The Grey Eagle will arrive from Commerce Monday, and probably will go out on the return in the afternoom.

-Captain James Beazali has resigned his com-By Telegraph.

Inches. Clear and cold, Louisville, Ky., Jan. 20.—River rising, 2.4 in canal; 7.2 on falls; 22 below locks. Cloudy and Warsew, III., Jan. 50.—Gauge reads 42, a fall of .2 in last 25 hours. Weather clear and colder. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 30.—Itiver 14 feet, rising. Clear and cold.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

For Februray 8-"The Church at Corinth"-Acts xviii, 1-11.

CORINTH—After his address on Mars Hill at Athens, Paul proceeded to the city of Corinth (verse l), which lay in a-westerly direction, distant about ninety miles. Situated in the fistimus which joins Peloponesus to the Continent, it had two harbors, one on the west on the Gulf of Lepanto, and one on the east, on the Suronic Gulf. This favorable position gave it an extensive commerce by water, while all who visited the Moria from the mainland were obliged to pass through it. Corinth was the highway of the natural and artistic products of the Orient and Occident. With its increase in population and wealth it became luxurious and corrupt. Fired by the worship of Venus, sensuality prevailed to a most fearful extent. The arts were cultivated and its architecture, its sculptures and its vases have a world-wide renown. In our lesson to-day this voluptuous city comes for the first time into Scripture history.

ASSOCIATE—In all his ministry Paul

In our lesson to-day this voluptuous city comes for the first time into Scripture history.

ASSOCIATE—In all his ministry Paul adopted a double method, that of public declaration of the truth and that of private influence over individuals. By the latter he gained many personal friends, who became earnest servants of God. Such were Timothy and Dionysius. To-day's lesson presents two others, Aquilia and his wife Priscilla, whom he found at Corinth. Natives of Pontus, a Province of Asia Minor, they had resided in Rome, but had been expelled with other Jews by order of the Emperor. (Verse 2.) This man and woman afterwards became highly useful in the church. Removing to Ephesus (Acts xviii, 25, they were the instructors of Apollos. Five years later (A. D. 52) they united with Paul in salutation to the Corinthian church d Cor. xvi, 19). Later they must have returned to Rome and identified themselves with the church there, for Paul sends greetings to them in his epistle. (Rom. xvi. 3.) It is evident that six years later, A. D. 63, they were again members of the Dibesian Church, of which Timothy was pastor, for Paul mentions them in his second letter, giving the wife's name first. (Il Tim., Iv. 12).

OCCUPATION—The missionaries of apos-

Church, of which Timothy was pastor, for Paul mentions them in his second letter, giving the wife's name first. (II Tim., Iv. 19.)

OCCUPATION—The missionaries of apostoble times received no salary. The right of compensation for such service was conceded and, indeed, declared and defended. (I Cor. ix, II.) But there was no one to pay missionaries. No missionary society raised funds and sent out men as in our day—they went because God sent them. (Acts xill, 2) And certainly the people to whom they went before conversion contributed nothing and afterwards they were few and poor. Besides, Paul had determined from the beginning to be without charge to any. (I Thess. ii, 2) Fortunately he was able to support himself. The Jews had a maxim. "He who does not teach his son some handicraft teaches him to steal." In accordance with this sentiment be had learned the art of tentmaking, and he might easily find employment in every city. Moreover, it was probably through this occupation that he had found Aquilla. Entering into the home of this man, the apostle worked with his hands for a livelihood. (Verse 2.)

TEACHING—While engaged in manual labor Paul did not forget his high and holv calling. Rather he made the six days' work contribute to the one day's work. If it is not the most profitable, the shop may, nevertheless, become a valuable place of study. The apostle might learn the habits, the speech and the dispositions of the people about him, and he might at times hold private conversation, or in silence he might meditate on the great subjects that had long engaged his mind. Many eminent scholars have come out of the places of toil. But when the Sabbath came Paul entered into the synagogue (verse ti and taught the people, both Jews and Greeks, who would give the more earnest attention because his labor was gratuitous. Later, when Sias and Timothy came from Macedonia, he was "pressed in spirit," that is, urged to greater diligence. Probatly they brought financial ald so that he was able to devote his whole time to teachin

ly offensive. (Verse 6.) It is probable that the people had heard of Jesus during his lifetime, and that they knew not only of his death, but of the subsequent hostility to his followers. In fact, strong opposition to Christianity was general throughout the world. (Acts xxviii, 22.) So great was the antagonism among the Jews at Corint that Paul departed from them. Shaking his raiment (Neh. v. 15, an Oriental habit, he declared that he was free from all responsibility for their sin: that they must be held accountable (Ezek. xxxiii, 4), and that thereafter he would confine his ministry to the Gentiles. Inasmuch as in their extremity they had blasphemed, an offense punishable with death (Lev. xxiv, 16), he exclaimed: "Your blood be upon your own heads." Thus he had done his full duty to his fellow-countrymen, for whom he cherished the most ardent affection. (Rom. ix, 3.)

CONVERSIONS—When Paul quit the synagogue to labor among the Gentiles he did not go entirely alone. Crispus, the chief ruler. "believed on the Lord with all his house." how many we do not know, perhaps half a dozen persons. (Verse 8.) That was a great victory. Indeed, a proof that the preaching was forceful and convincing, as many of the Corinthians, mostly Gentiles, and possibly a few proselytes, believed. Justus, living hard by the synagogue, adhered to Paul and gave a room in his house for the after services, and Aquila and Priscilla likewise joined the new movement. So the church at Corinth was formed. Crispus, Justus, Aquila, their wives, older children, probably some of the servants, and others not mentioned, united together in the name of Jesus to advance his name. Here secured those baptisms which constituted a rare feature of Paul's ministry (I Cor. i. 6, most of the service being rendered by others, while he devoted himself almost entirely to the word.

VISION—By this time the situation had become extremisy embarrassing. The opposition of the Jews, the departure of Paul from among them, the defection of some to

threly to the word.

VISION—By this time the situation had become extremely embarrassing. The opposition of the Jews, the departure of Paul from among them, the defection of some to the Christian cause, the formation of a church, the establishment of it next door to the synagogue, all this tended to array the two religious movements against each other. Paul had good reasons for apprehension of trouble. But the Lord spoke to him in a night vision, as on other occasions (Acts, xxiii, 2) to encourage and strengthen him. (Verses 9 and 19) Having been driven out of Philippi, Theessionica and Berea, he may have feared a similar result in Corinth. He was informed, however, that no such disaster would overtake him, that no man would hurt him. What was still better, he was directed to continue his ministry without fear, assured of the divine prosence and support. The Lord also decared that he had many people in the city, implying thereby that the apostle's labor would be attended by a large and gracious ingathering.

clared that he had many people in the city, implying thereby that the apostie's labor would be attended by a large and gracious ingathering.

RESIDENCE—This vision must have exercised a most salutary influence upon the mind of Paul. No one could desire more incentive to labor than he thus received-personal safety, heavenly protection, abundant success. He, therefore, took up his residence in Corinth for a considerable time. During a year and six months he had uninterrupted opportunity to teach the word of God. (Verse II.) And after the incident under Gallio (verses I2 to ID. he 'tarried there a good widle.' (Verse I8.) The labor of this great man in this commercial metropolis of Greece resulted in establishing a large congregation, composed of Roman freedmen, native Greeks and Jews. The heterogeneous elements did not fully combine. Factions sprang up after Paul's departure, with the watchwords Appolos, Peter, and Paul (I Cor. i. i.), and the immoralities, abuse of ordinances, heresies and lawsitts among the brishren were reproved by the apostle in his two letters. Taken altogether, Paul's ministry at Corigth was in many respects the most interesting, as it was the most protracted in any city, a determined effort to plant Christianity in poor soil.

REFLECTIONS—Several points deserve emphasis in this lesson. I. Whoever he labored Paul adapted himself to circumstances. Entering Corinth alone, without money, he went to reside with a Jew, engaged in daily toil at his trade for a living, and on the sabbath he entered the synagogue to teach, attracting attention only as a Rabbi. When Timothy came he changed his whole policy, preached Christ, ceased to work, and formed a church. Every minister must in like manner be governed by the conditions under which he is placed. 2. God's protecting care over his servants may be exercised in either of two ways—by delivering them out of trouble, as at Philippi (Acts xvi, 25), or by preventing others from doing them harm. The latter method was employed in Corinth. (Verse 19.) Eithe

Real Estate Transfers.

BROADWAY-29 ft. 4½ in. e. g., n. e. cor. Adeiaide: Henry J. Volkening to Conrad Kraft, Jr.-w. d. Notkening to Conrad Kraft, Jr.-w. d. Sweeney to James J. Quinn-w. d. Sweeney to James J. Quinn-w. d. Sweeney to James J. Quinn-w. d. Sweeney to James J. Guinn-w. d. Sweeney to James J. Sweeney. Jr. w. s., bet. Soulard and Lafayette; August d. Melline to James J. Sweeney-w. d. Melline to John Create to the Loring Read Estate and Investment Co. w. d. FOURTEENTH-21 ft. % in. w. s. south of Case, Joseph H. Dillon Gregg to Lecuis Invest Building Co. que. d. Melline to John Creighton-w. d. H. M. Sweeney M. Sweet M. Sweeney M. Sweeney M. Sweeney M. Sweet M. Sweet M. Sweet M. Sweeney M. Sweet M. Swee Maple: Mattle S. Estre to D. K. Woodward Maple: Mattle S. Estre w. d.

MAPLE—B ft. 4 in., n. s. being No. 5669
Maple: D. K. Wood to Mattle S. Estre w. d.

MARCEAI —56 ft. s. s. bet. Van Buren and Polk: Ann Deleney to Patrick J. Egan-tr. d.

MARCEAI —56 ft. s. s. bet. Van Buren and Polk: Ann Deleney to Patrick J. Egan to Addrew Neeblit—6t. s. s. bet. Withers and Taktott. Julia E. Schoffeld, exix. said Taktott. Julia E. Schoffeld, exix. s. bet. Baumont and Leffingswell. Connecticut Matual Life Insurance Co. to Simon Van Raaltew d. OLIVE—102 ft. n. s. being n. w. cor. Ninth: Susan P. Flayer to George D. Hall Real Estate Co.—w. d. PINE—115 ft. n. s. being n. w. cor. Ninth: Susan P. Flayer to George D. Hall Real Estate Co.—w. d. PINE—115 ft. n. s. being n. w. cor. Ninth: Susan P. Flayer to George D. Hall Real Estate Co.—w. d. PINE—115 ft. n. s. being a. c. cor. Twenty-fifth, 180 55 ft. s. s. being a. c. cor. Twenty-fifth, 180 55 ft. s. s. being a. c. cor. Twenty-fifth, 180 55 ft. s. s. being a. c. cor. Twenty-fifth, 180 55 ft. s. s. being a. c. cor. Twenty-fifth, 180 55 ft. s. s. being a. c. cor. Twenty-fifth, 180 55 ft. s. s. being a. c. cor. Twenty-fifth, 180 55 ft. s. s. being a. c. cor. Twenty-fifth, 180 55 ft. s. s. being a. c. cor. Twenty-fifth, 180 55 ft. s. s. being a. c. cor. Twenty-fifth, 180 55 ft. s. s. being a. c. cor. Twenty-fifth, 180 55 ft. s. s. being a. c. cor. Twenty-fifth, 180 55 ft. s. s. being a. c. cor. Twenty-fifth, 180 55 ft. s. s. being a. c. cor. Twenty-fifth, 180 55 ft. s. s. be

F. W. Henze, bakery, alterations, 415-15 Luca 5,000. Louis Kopman, flats, 5829-35 Theodosia; \$7,000. Hot Springs Improvements.

Hot Springs Improvements.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The subcommittee of the House Committee on Appropriations considering the sundry civil bill to-day made provision for the appropriation of \$15,300 for the improvement of the road on West Mountain at Hot Springs, Ark., and \$11,500 for the construction of baths on the western reserve on East Mountain at the same place.

M. S. U. Club Is Out of Debt.

M. S. U. Club is Out of Bebt.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 20.—The Physical
Culturs Club of the University of Missouri
to-day paid off the last of the old debts
which have been hanging over it for years.
The club is now out of debt and has money
in the treasury. The last season has been
a profitable one for the club.

Offers Library to Paxton. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Paxton, Ill., Jan. 20.—Andrew Carnegle offers a 10,000 library to Paxton on the usual conditions. There is a strong probability that the offer will be accepted.

Messiah.

OPPOSITION—The earlier preaching of Paul in Corinth, being the ordinary exposition of Scripture after the custom of the Rabbis, was very acceptable, but the interfutterances in behalf of Jesus were extreme-Confidential Clerk Disappears.

THE WEATHER.

To-Day and To-Morrow.

winds.

Nebraska-Fair Saturday. Sunday probably rain or snow, with colder in western perion.

Kansas-Cloudy Saturday rain at night or Sunday, with colder in western perion.

Missouri-Fair Saturday. Sunday, probably rain.

Attesourt-Fair Saturday, Sunday, probably rain, lowa-Fair Saturday, wroner in eastern por-tien. Sunday, probably rain. Oldahoma, Arkansas and Indian Territory-In-creasing cloudiness Saturday, rain at night or Sunday.

Relative hundity
Direction of wind.
Velocity of wind.
Weather at 6.59 a.m., clear, at 6.59 clear. Maximum temperature, 44, minimum perature, 22. River, 19.3. Local Forecast Official.

TELEGRAPH NEWS

MONTGOMERY, ALA.—A bill was passed by the House prohibiting the sale of cigar-cities or cigarette paper in Alabama.

PHILADELPHIA—The Clyde Line steam-er Gulf Stream, New York, for Philadelphia, is ashore eleven miles north of Cape May. She is expected to be a total loss. The crew

MADISON. IND.—President Fisher of Hanover College has received from Mrs. Eliza C. Hendricks, wildow of Thomas A. Hendricks, a gift of \$25,000 for the erection of a library in memory to her husband,

ST. PAUL—The House has adopted the Senate resolution asking Minnesota Sen-ators and Congressmen to favor the repeat of the tariff on lumber which is declared to be "contrary to the principle of protection." ALBANY-John T. McDonough, former Secretary of State, has announced that he will accept the appointment as Justice of the Supreme Court of the Philippine Is-lands, which was tendered him by President

SAN FRANCISCO-General Manager Van Duren or the China Commercial Steamship
Company, who is arranging terminals for
the line, has secured four steamers to run
between San Francisco and the Orient. The
first steamer will leave Hong-Kong on
April 1.

MINNEAPOLIS—Judge Harrison, speak-ing for the entire district bench, directed County Attorney Boardman to commence suit to collect the forfeited bonds of former Mayor Ames and to make every effort to secure the arrest and return of that indict-ed official.

SAN FRANCISCO-A twelve-inch gun, thirty-six feet long and weighing 12.718 pounds, has arrived to be mounted at Punt Loma, on the northern side of the Golden Gate. Two similar pieces of ordnance of the same battery will shortly be shipped from Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO - A crusade, begin by the Hyde Park Protective Association, resulted in the return of indictments by the Grand Jury against 121 owners of slot machines in every section of the city. A large majority of the indictments were ngalast eigar dealers and salconkeepers in the downtown district.

NEW YORK-The steamer El Mar, from Galveston, was in eclision with an unknown schooner off Long Branch. The steamer, although considerably damaged, stopped and lay to for one hour, but was unable to identify the schooner, owing to the dense fog.

BOISE, IDAHO—The Supreme Court has handed down an opinion affirming the right of H. L. Hollister to ground that controls the power situation at Shoshone Falls. Hollister brought suit under the eminent domain act to secure possession of this small piece of ground, the defendants being the State of Idaho, W. A. Clark of Montana and others.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.-Auditor McCullough to-day granted a permit for the organization of the Ottawa Banking and Trust Company at Ottawa. The new concern is to have a capitalization of \$100,000. A permit was granted to David P. Coffman, Charles A. Lyon and Sterling P. Lemmon to organize the Farmers' State Bank at Augusta, with a capital of \$25,00.

A permit was also granted to David Ludlow, J. C. Burnam and H. E. Ludlow to organize the Sherrard Banking Company of Sherrard, with a capital of \$25,00.

John J. Eckert Elected President.

John J. Eekert Elected President.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Ehelbyville, Ill., Jan. 20.—At a special meeting of the directors of the Shelby County State Bank, last evening, Philo Parker, who has been president of the institution since its inception, tendered his resignation because of his advanced age and ill health. The resignation was accepted and John J. Eckert, who was vice president, was chosen to succeed Mr. Parker. Max Kleeman, one of the leading merchants of the citz, was elected vice president and John J. Ward, assistant cashier. Mr. W. O. Walker continues as cashier.

Impressed With Aransas Pass. Impressed With Arabas Pass.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Corpus Christi, Tex., Jan. 30.—Congressman-elect Garner returned from Arabas
Pass has night and has gone home. He
expressed himself as favorably impressed
with Arabas Pass as a deep-water harbor,
and says he will do all in his power to see
that liberal and continuous appropriations
are obtained.

Files Bankruptey Petition.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 29.—Jacob Wisherd, a wholesale fish and oyster merchant, who has been in business here for twenty years, illed a petition in bankruptcy to-day. His liabilities are given at \$19,000, with assets \$19,500.

Died of His Iniuries. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Monett, Mo., Jan. 30. — Nathan Syrock, who was hart in Monett by jumping off a train hast Saturday night, died to-day at his home in Plence City. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen Lodge and carried \$1,000 insurance in that order.

Official Forecast Announced for SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Forecast for Saturday and Sunday:
Eastern Texas—Fair Saturday; warmer in sorthwestern portion. Sunday, showers, fresh east to southwest winds.
Western Texas—Cloudy Saturday; rain at night or Sunday, increasing cloudiness; probably reflections. Sunday, increasing cloudiness; probably reflections and fore free onditions and foreign crop news were the main bearish factor-graders who bought on the previous day in the belief that there would be a big drop in negative were thrown limits a state of semipanic this morning when it was found that edecline had not been sufficient to affect the condition of the crop. Foreign news was serally bearish. Liverpool and the Continental markets did not respond to Thursday jomestic advance, and erop news from the Argentine indicated heavy shipments to Euroi The continued shortage of cars here and at other Western points also had a depressi effect.

Heavy primary receipts and selling in Chicago took mest the steam out of the

Heavy primary receipts and selling in Chicago took mest one steam out of the corn market. While trading was not heavy, there was a weak furtone and the selling side was popular throughout the session. The cash and export dands were moderate. May wheat opened 3,5% off and closed 15,5% off.

May corn opened 3,5% off and closed 15,5% off.

May outs closed be off. Receipts of produce were fairly large, but there was a good dend and values were

generally steady.

Local securities had good support. Bank and trust company isel were well taken. Yesterday's bank clearings were \$7,998,335, balances \$831,50. Discot rates were steady Spot cotton was quiet and unchanged in the local market

GRAINS SHARPLY LOWER ON DISAPPOINTING WEATHER.

DROP IN TEMPERATURE IS TOO SMALL.

Wheat Is Freely Sold by Taders Who Bought at Previous Day's Session.

Sharp reversal of all the conditions which governed the market on the previous day caused a sudden reaction in both wheat and corn yesterday. In the case of wheat there was no mistaking the bearish sentiment. The predicted cold wave did not materialte. Receipts were heavy, selling contin-ed in Chicago and there was little outside inquiry. Argentine shipments were said to

be large and the shortage of canditioned.

The Modern Miller said:

"So far complaints of the condition of the winter wheat crop have been remarkably few, the prospects, as a whole, being reported as good. Over the largest portion of the principal wheat-producing section the plant has no covering of snow to protect it from hard freezing weather, but it is too early to say what injury, if any, may result from the present cold wave, which covers the country."

Trading in corn was not so heavy as in wheat and values were better sustained. The opening was weak, in line with other domestic markets. Primary receipts were leavy, and conditions were more favorable for the movement of the crop.

May corn opened 157% off and sold at:

(15c. 459413c. 414c. 415c. 45c. 415c. 415c.

duli and easy.

Receipts of corn at primary points 52,859 bu., against 177,000 bu. in 1902, and shipments 52,750 bu., or and Kansas City 55,00 bu. Cheago received 22,100 cu. and Kansas City 55,00 bu. Clearances 212,000 bu.

Receipts of oats at St. Louis 51,300 bu., of which 32 cars local and 5 cars through, against 12,000 bu., of which 21 cars local and 7 cars through, in 1922. Shipments 53,100 bu. Receipts of oats at primary points 53,627 bu., against 21,000 bu. in 1902, and shipments 344,001 bu., against 212,000 bu. Clearances 6,833 bu.

Cash Grain, Flour, Etc. I care del to F. side at 49 c and 1 do, at 50 c.

I head weights.

IARLINY-No trading; quote range on maiting burley nominally at 50 to 60.

ILANSILITY-Nower to sell, at E. 15 spot and E. La NSILITY-Nower to sell, at E. 15 spot and E. La NSILITY-Nower to sell, at E. 15 spot and F. La NSILITY-Nower to sell, at E. 15 spot and E. La NSILITY-Nower to sell, at E. 15 spot and E. La NSILITY-Nower to sell, at E. 15 spot and E. La NSILITY-Nower to sell, at E. 15 spot and extraction for the sell of the four to sell of the sell laher. BitaN-Market was quotable E. tric basis a

wood.

CORNMEAL—City meal f. c. b. 1239; pearly
grits and hominy \$2.50.

HAY—Receipts 25 term local and 25 through;
HAY—Receipts 25 term local and 25 through;
blipped 25 torm. Quode: Timethy on K. side—
Choice \$11.50; No. 1 \$1.544; No. 2 \$11.50512.50;
lower grades at 12541. Clover at \$15 for choice,
\$12 for No. 1, \$10911 for No. 2 lifted clover
intred \$11.50912, and heavy \$11912. Frairie on W.
chie \$11.50 for choice, \$11 for No. 2 and \$2.56910.50

for No. 3. WHISKY-Steady at \$1.20. LEAD AND SPELTER-Lead \$1.371494. Spel-

ter at about \$4.55. STRAW-Wheat on trk. \$6.50; rye \$7.50 for new and \$755 for old. May wheat The STATE. Puts Title '2 Title: calls Talgerfale, to Talgerfale. May after bid. Puts title: calls 41% State.

St. Louis Future Prices.

Cleard Ranged. Clored
Thursday Yesterday. Yesterday.
Wheat—May 7,625% b 7,5867.4877 74 b
July 75 a 715,6725 712,6715 a
Corn—May 11,672 416,672 416,674 a
Oats—May 25 4 75 6 75 a

Produce.

Butter-Firm-Quotations; Creamery-Extra 26:
firsts 21922c; seconds 19930c. Dulvy-Extra 18630c;
firsts 18939c; greame 4ffc. Ladle-packed-Extra
18c; first 18939c. Country-Packing stock 179
14c. Removated-Good 20922c.
Extra-Cutrent receipts 1fc. Receipts 2.20 local
and 25 through shipped 65.
Cheese-Northern on orders: Iwins 134c; singles 134c; dardes 14c; Y. A. 145c; longhorns 14c;
Limburger 124c51c; Swiss 15416c; brick 139335c

Prov.-New standard 117.00 per 199 lbs. in a jobbing way.

Limburger 12% Size. Swiss Infiffee brick 1981a/e

Provisions.

Ports—New standard 117.00 per 190 lbs. in a jobbing way.

Lard—Cholce steam on E. side closed nominally
3.60; Rettle-troader of 10% miles 10%.

Green Hams—Car lots held f. o. b. 2. side thuse
less at 10% 198 at 10% 198.

less at 10% 198 at 10% 198.

less at 10% 198 at 10% 198.

Sain and hame—ide and 1560s at 11% 20% 188.

like; California at 81%; N. Y. shoulders 11%
12.00. at 85. From the block del. Hams at
95610%; beliles at 9511c; as in average; Californins at 80 N. Y. shoulders at 16.

D. S. Meats—Quotations on to-arrive lots impossible: no demand. Bad lots in a jobbing way
ranged; Extra shorts at 95c; c ribs at 95c; short
clear at 95c; beliles at 95c; o ribs at 95c; short
clear at 75c; beliles at 95c; o ribs at 95c; fast
backs at 85c; standard backs at 85c. Dealers
charge bitler or orders.

Racco—Earl. S. C. meats in a jobbing way
ranged: Heavy to cholce light breakfast bacon
at from 16 to 14%; hams at 12c to 15%; Canfornins and N. Y. shoulders at 95c. Canfornins and N. Y. shoulders at 95c. Canfornins and N. Y. shoulders at 19c.

Princ standard backs at 10%; Deblers charge
inches and 10%; c clubs at 10%; Deblers charge
inches and 10%; c clubs at 10%; Deblers charge
inches and 10%; c clubs at 10%; Deblers charge
inches and 10%; payer in at 10%; Cale of
at 10%; Primer; scatter; country run at 6%; (sice 64c);
No. 2 at 1c. Packers cho ce at 15c.

Tallow—Frimer; scatter; country run at 6%; (sice 64c);
No. 2 at 1c. Packers cho ce at 15c.

Tallow—Frimer; scatter; country run at 6%; (sice 64c);
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No. 2 at 1c. Packers cho ce at 15c.

Tallow—Frimer; scatter; country run at 6%; (sice 64c);
No. 2 at 1c. Packers cho ce at 15c.

Tallow—Frimer; scatter

on, 51.

First Fish-Black bass age; posum, each, Fresh Fish-Black bass age; crappie at 60 for small to 80 for large ressed cal at 100; spoonbill cal at 80, bullhoad-dressed at 30 and gross at 50 bullhoad gross at 6, dessed at 60 for large and 50 for small German carpedressed at 50; small 60; groupe; sindish at 40; white perch 50.

Round 1997 high cow high Horse Philes 1 to the high Part red high Part r

Medium combing and Hindus Hard tur, 10 mil Kass 5, Dake Wy and cloth mad 29-971 light minum 18 mil 19 lorz 16 diff Low and braid is \$15\cdot Light in 18 diff Heavy Suck if \$14

Mink-No. I large No. I medium No. I small No. 2 No. 3 Skunk-crime, es to size : Black, large 1.3 Black, medium 1.1 Short stripe 1.1 Narrow stripe 1.901.0 Broad stripe 1.901.0

Fruits and Vegetables.

FULL TOTAL STATES AND ANTICES OF A STATES TOMATOES-Florida per 6-basket crate at 1392 50: Mexican 6s sold at \$1,5991.75. Cuban 6s at \$1,5992, and 1s at \$1,7592. AL ELSey and is at H. 1562.

PALSANPS—40026e a but box.
CELERY—California at 1250 a crais. Celery roots at 30050e per but.

BEETS—Home-grown at 19875e per bhl. or 20

ELSEY—Home-grown at 19875e per bhl. or 20

ELSEY—Home-grown at 20

ELSEY—Bob. loose.

CARROTS—Home-grown at 20

LETTUCE—New Orleans in 3150 per bbl. and 2150 per bbl. New Orleans in 1550 per bbl. Plorada hampers at \$150. according to condition, along the transport of the for all grades. Arricots are modern above per but. box.

EGGPIANT—Dull. Quote Florida at \$1509

Dry Goods.

Dry Goods. EGGPLANT-Dull. Quote Florida at \$1.509

Der crate.

SPINACH-Quote home-grown at 45950e per to bunchest.

SPINACH-Quote home-grown at 25950e per to bunchest.

TERNIES-Quote new home-grown at 25950e per bu. box and sogst per bil.

KALE-Quote home-grown at 25962 per bu.; Arkansa at vi.50 per sack.

PIPPPENS-Quote Phorida 6a at \$15062; Cuban for at ville per bu. box and some leading tickets in 4-1 per bullen but at value. Print cloths show to the government of the government of the government to generally, and some leading tickets in 4-1 per bullen but at value. Print cloths show to thought the per bullen but at value. Print cloths show to thought the per bullen but at value. Print cloths show to thought the per bullen but at value. Print cloths show to thought the per bullen but at value. Print cloths show to thought the per bullen but at value. Print cloths show to thought the per bullen but at value. Print cloths show to thought the per bullen but at value. Print cloths show to thought the per bullen but at value. Print cloths show to the government to the go

RADISHES-Quote New Orleans at Edition per 100
RADISHES-Quote New Orleans at Edition per dot bunches, according to variety and size.
STRING BEANS-Choice stock scarce; quote Floride at fil per but.
MUSTARD GREENS-Home-grown 4084%; per but. PARSLEY-Quite New Orienns at the per doz. CAULIFLOWER-Quote California at \$1,7562 CAULIFICANESIS - quote traine al 21. June for choice.

APPLES - Per bbl., from cold-storage: Ben Dyvis fair at \$1.25, choice at \$1.75, fairey in to \$2.15, \$2.25, winesay from \$2.25 to \$2. willow twile at \$2.062, Roman beauty \$2.062, and Jenathan \$2.56, \$3. according to condition; balk at \$151.25 per \$1.062 per per bbl.

GRAPES - Catawha at 16e per pony basket for choice. Childe. LIMES - Town per 199.
PACIFIC COAST FRUITS - California pears

FACIFIC COAST FRUITS — California pears 12002 of RANGES — Mexican. Sonora on tele at \$2.25; car lots (allifornia navel at \$1.292.75; and seed-ings at 2392.15 on trk.; on orders 25920e per beatheber.

LEMONS—California on trk. on basis of \$1.509 a fer choice and \$1.25 for fancy: New Messim at \$1.2094 in a jobbing way, on orders 25920e per box higher — PINEAPPLES—Havana at 2592.50 and Florida at \$295.10 per crate for choice to fancy seams stock. stock.
GRAPE FRUIT-Florida at M66 a box; Callfornia at M65.19
MALAGA GRAPES - \$65.19 a bunch.
BANANAS-1162 a bunch on orders.
CONDANTIS-827.50 per 1,000. E. trk., and in a jobbing way at 11 per 190.
CRANBERRIES-\$11611.10 per bbd. according to variety.

Miscellancous Markets.

FEATHERS-Seil readily as follows: Prime white live geess in small ske, the and in large ske, the color of the mindle ske, the and in large ske, the color of the mindle and lie in large ske, old white *Seiler X *S995e; XX 189 Me; XXX 189 Me; Mindle Me; Mind SUNFLOWER SEED-Numinal at \$1.1091.12

bluefing 2c; sassaira-bark of root 5c; wild ginger 5c.

SUNFLOWER SEED-Normal at \$1.1691.12

per left lbs.

LINSEND OIL-Raw at 5c; boiled at 6c; le per gal, ters in car bits.

CASTOR BEANS-3L. In mer hu.

CASTOR OIL-Lots of 2c sale, 195c per lb, for No. 1 and 10c for No. 3; small quantities to per lb, mare: 185c for No. 2.

COTTON-SEED OIL-Winter white 6c; vellow fic; stummer white 4c; vellow and fic; for consideration in blue at 12,560; in cam 64,525c; SAUERKRAUT-Quote in jobbling war at fl. 46 per babli, and at 12,50 per bid; keep at 15c on ergers dealers charge 11,56 for 15c and 12,75 for blue.

HOPS-New York at 25,55c; Western at 25c on ergers dealers charge 11,56 for 15c and 12,75 for blue.

SALT-E side: Medium at 2c; granulated 5c per bid; se per lot, none this side.

BEANS AND PLASS; With beams strong; car lots of choice hand-picked non-held at 22,55 or 2. trk., johning from store (blue side at 12,35c; car 15c; blue, beam 5,100 per bid; se per bid; side; per bid; so the 15c; so 15c;

ell.

HESTNUTS-New West Virginia at 5c per
Hallan Ser.

Hallan Ser.

Long per bbl.

TDER-Ser.

HESTNUTS-We quote per bu. at 31 for
HESTNUTS-We quote per bu. at 31 for
HESTNUTS-We grote per bu. at 31 for
HESTNUTS-We served but at 50 for shellasrk

HESTNUTS-HESTNUTS GHUM-Prime at 2021c per gal; inferior ord old less.

DELET FILLITS—Quote, nominally: Evaporated DELET FillITS—Quote, nominally: Evaporated pipes Blacked for fair to 4 sc for good and so or cooler, damaged, etc., less; bleached chops of tolers, do waste at left jic, sun-dried quarties at 4 to 10 fbc; strictly choice at 5c. Sun-

eld repe-No. 1 Manifd at \$1.50; No. 5 at

borr at \$5.50.

BONES Choice blenched at \$15 per ton; other node from 109 to \$14.

S. RAP IRON AND METAL — Per 100 His. S. RAP IRON AND METAL — Per malles bid

in chart, it is known in the prode; Hungarian at the up to Hiller, according to grade; Hungarian at the to Hiller, according to grade; Hungarian at the to Hiller PFS Quote: Cotton flour bbt. at the country of the product of the product of the product bbt. at \$5.00, at \$15.00, at \$15.00

St. Louis Cotton Market

Sugar.

Nor York, Jan. 26 - Sugar - Raw nominal; fair refilting 2140; cuntrifugal, 55 test, 3 11-16c; molasses sugar 26; refined dull; crushed 8.25c; powdered 4.25c; granulated 4.25c. Molasses firm; New Orieans, 126; Molasses firm; New Orieans, 126; Jan. 28 - Sugar quiet; open lettle 27,622c; open-lettle contrifugal 26; 26; despendently contributed white 7.45c; cyclowa 18; 232-c; conds 25; despendently 18; 25c; chtrifugal 6:18c; strup 19; 25c.

Pétroleum. Telelo, C. Jan. 39.—Oil unchanged.
Oil Bry, Pa., Jan. 29.—Credit balances SLM.
Certificates, no sule. Shipments 54,562; average
54,062, runs 108,543; average 75,563.

CONFERENCE ON IMMIGRATION. Effort to Adjust It to Meet Various

Effort to Adjust It to Meet Various Opinions.

Washington, Jan. 20.—Senators Pencess, Ledge and Fairbanks, leading members on the Senate Committee on Immigration, who have in charge the immigration hill, have been in conference to-day with other members of the Senate with a view to obtaining an agreement on the bill whereby its passage can be secured.

Senator Ledge, who is the especial champles of the educational test for immigrants, has agreed to allow that provision to be witheir awn, providing unanimous consent can be had for the passage of the bill after the amendment is withdrawn.

There are, however, a few Senators who are not yet satisfied and who may oppose the hill, even with the educational provision eliminated.

In the present condition of legislation it is generally recognized that the passage of the bill is impossible unless all opposition can be removed.

Bill for a Safer and Easier Method in

Washington, Jan. 28.—The House Commit-tee on Post Offices and Post Roads to-day authorized a favorable report on the bill in troduced by Mr. Gardner of Michigan be "prevent robbing the mail and to provide; a safer and easier method of sending money by mail." by mail.

If provides for a system of post checkmotes, which are made exchangeable as
money-order post offices and banks.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REFUELIC SPIZIAL.

Washington, Jan. 20. Representative elect R.
M. Walling, the streemen to Representative ReRee of Arkinses, is in Washington familiaring
threeff with House routine, preparatory to his
entrance into official Higentrance in Washington, visiting relatives.
Former Representative J. C. Tarancey of Kansuch in Washington, visiting repairies,
as C.Gr., Mo., is in Washington on husinose
with the departments. Mr. Tarancy called at
the Capitol, to-deep to buy also respects to the
Misselri delegation. Do buy also respects to the
Misselri delegation to buy also respects to the
L. D. Boost and English Close of Lawton, Ok.,
are in Washington endea soring to have 1919.

On present High Company of the late land sale, turned one
to the local government direct, instead of through